## THE BODIES IN THE TUNNEL. NO PROGRESS MADE YESTERDAY TO.

WARD RECOVERING THEM. More Accidents to the Pump-Men Discharged and Highly Indignant-Wholesote Accusa-tions against the Engineers-Cther Leaks Found-A Diver's Discoveries Last Night. The work of recovering the bodies of the

on who are buried under the ruins of the Hudson fliver tunnel at the foot of Fifteenth After making several fitful efforts in the tent to reduce the depth of water in the shaft, the pumping, owing to defects in the ma-chinery, was interrupted long enough in the early morning to allow the tide to rise to the me level which it had attained before the numping began. When the men employed by the company reported for duty at the tunnel yesterday, they were informed that their services were no longer required, and were ordered to leave the enclosed structure over the mouth of the shaft. Superintendent Andersen instructed Foreman Hurley to see that the space within the shed was cleared of all persons excepting the engineers and the reporters. It had previously been decided by the canagement to discharge all the men for whom secident, those of them who had nothing to do lounged around the place and inerfered with the men at the pumps.
A large force of police, under Capt. Edmondson, was there. As the men gathered in the building and lingered idly around the tal shaft, Foreman Hurley walked among the different groups and told them that they must quit the premises. They murmured at this command and rejuctantly complied. In a few minutes the last of them had departed through he wicket gate at the side of the timekeeper's room. They assembled in throngs on the monds of garbage that surrounded the slave, and awaited the coming of the President, by whom they expected to be reinstated. When Col. Haskin drove up, he men deputed one of their number. Daniel White, to present their grievances. White aformed Mr. Haskin that they had been driven out of the shed and asked him whether he had authorized their expuision. The President answered that he had nothing for them to do at present, and that as their presence only retarded the work, he had resolved to part with them antil the tunnel was in a condition to require their labor. He then passed into his office, and was soon deep in consultation with the engineers. command and rejuctantly complied. In a few

ries, after a brief consultation with his ciors, returned to the men and read from in his hand the names of those who were retained. As each one was called, he aden men were selected. The others were lered very indignant at what they called the ritism of the foreman. He heard them milling, and threatened, if they attempted violence, to call on the police. "I that mind," said Richard McDougail, an likent young fellow, who seemed to be intelligent young tellow, who seemed to be a leader. 'If the Colonel had spoken to us in a decent and gentlemanly manner. If he had come to as and said, 'Boys, you're in the way,' that would have been perfectly right and proper, and way, wall,'

Trap."

"Have there been any considerable leaks recently?" asked the reporter.

"Yes indeed there have," replied McDougall.
Aboutsix weeks ago four leaks broke out just in the connecting chamber, that were big enough to run your log into the hole."

"Another thing about this tunnel," said James Cleary, who came out of the shaft at 12 o'clock on Tuesday night," is the peculiar way in which the roof of the chamber was supported. I have been employed at tunnelling and mining for seven years. I worked in the quicksandend of the Hoosac Tunnel. I never in my life saw or heard of such a span as that of the connecting chamber, which was thirty feet in diameter, being allowed to stand for a moment without proper supports. The men often told the superintendent that the span was too great, and would not stand, but he told them to mind their own business, and that he knew what he was doing. He allot't want any advice from us."

Patrick Ellis was explaining the dangerous condition of the tunnel about three months ago." he said, there came a serious leak. Eight men who saw it, and were green hands, became frightened and rushed into the air lock. They stormed the door and were about to break open the buils eyes all of us in the tunnel would have been kliled."

At 9 o'clock the men were paid and formally o'clock the men were paid and formally

to prepare the ground for the ceffer dam is to be built around the area of that part tunnel that eaved in. The engineers at time time started the rotary pump, and thad worked for an hour and a half the of the water in the shaft had been reduced feet. Owing either to a defect of construcstopped for twenty minutes while the swivel

Was cooled,
"These delays," said President Haskin," are
perfectly fearful. We have tried everywhere to
obtain additional pupers, but without success.
I have been all over New York from Canal street
to the Battery, but cannot find a pump and all I have been all over New York from Canal street to the Battery, but cannot find a pump suitable for deep water pumping. I applied to the Coast Wrocking Company, but Capt, Merritt could do nothing for us. My agents have been everywhere it search of pumps of the kind we need, and have secured the promise of two from parties in Brooklyn. They will be in position tonight or to-morrow morning. It is astonishing how scarce these pumps are. If those that we are promised will not do the work we shall telegraph to Philadolphia for the proper apparatus.

"Has your original plan for recovering the bodies by pumping and by building a coffer dam been aftered in any respect?" asked the remorter. reporter.

"No, we think that is the only possible plan.
We would have begun work on the coffer dam
if our pile driver had been ready. It is now
being prepried, and when it is fixed we shall
commence."

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strength, but couldn't move it. The ruins behind it and the silt and loose material that had been wedged around it held it fast in the position which it occupied at the time of the disaster. When he found that he could not force it open, he picked up the thermometer and left the compartment. Before ascending he closed the outer door from the air lock to the shaft as closely as ne could, in order to keep out the flow of water.

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The pumping was then resumed, but at mid-night the water, which had been flowing ir rapidly during the cessation of pumping, had not been diminished more than a foot. The coffer dam will be constructed this morning.

THE GALLOWS IN TORONTO.

George Bennett Hanged for the Killing

Senator George Brown. TORONTO, July 23 .- George Bennett, alias Dickson, convicted of the murder of Senator George Brown, was hanged in the jail yard in this city this morning. Bennett slept quietly last night, and was visited at an early hour this morning by Fathers Engan and Shohan, At 7% the Governor of the jail, the hangman, and Sheriff Jarvis went to his cell. The hangman at once pinioned the arms of the condemned man, and, in doing so, drew the straps very tight.

"You hurt me," said Bennett. "Is it necessary to draw the strape so tight?"
"Yes," was the reply, "it will be better for

"All right," replied Bennett, "go on." The strapping was then completed and the procession to the gallows was formed, headed by the two priests praying. Bennett preserved extraordinary courage and mounted the gal-

D. J. Crouse's ch. g. Midgley, 1937; E. ber procession to the gallows was formed headed by the two priests praying. Bennett preserved extraordinary courage and mounted the gallows steps without hesitation. When upon the platform he came forward to the rais and address of the came forward to the rais and address of the came forward to the rais and address of the came forward to the rais and address of the came forward to the rais and address of the came forward to the rais and address of the came forward to the rais and address of the came forward to the rais and address of the came forward to the rais and address of the came for the c assisted by his sen, then a very young man, beann in New York the publication of a paper devoted to British interests called the British Chronicle. The patronage afforded was so small that the two journalists moved to Toronto, where for a brief period they published the Preshifterian Banner. In this they were unfortunate, and soon changed their enterprise. In 1844 they issued the first copy of the Toronto Globe, in which Senator Brown fought many a buttle and secreti many a victory. From June, 1844, to the day of his death George Brown was prominent in all liberal and reform From June, 1844, to the day of his death described Brown was prominent in all liberal and reform movements in Canada.

## FATHER FARRELL'S FUNERAL.

A Throng at St. Joseph's Church-The Bene-

diction Pronounced by the Cardinal. The remains of the Rev. Father Thomas Farrell, the paster of St. Joseph's Catholic church, in Sixth avenue, rested, at 10 o'clock yesterday morning, on a high dais at the head of the centre aisle. The polished oaken coffin was partly covered with black cloth, and it was "Do you suppose that you will be able to surrounded with floral emblems. Many tall pump against the tide?" wax candles, in golden candelabra, lighted the

THE RACING IN SARATOGA

TWO FAVORITES BEATEN, AND THE Col. Walton of the St. James Winning \$20.

000 on The King, and Presenting his Jockey \$500 - A One-Sided Steeplechase. SARATOGA, July 23 .- The racecourse here, which dries remarkably quick after a heavy rain, was a little heavy but in fair condition at noon when the third extra day's races began. The programme of four events, which contained fresh blood from various sections, puzzled the speculators to some extent. Nevertheless money rolled into the pool boxes and booking stands in a stendy stream. The heaviest bet ters in the inner circle have been heavy losers so far, and are eagerly awaiting a turn of luck. All the horses are urged to their topmost speed, and the jockeys do their utmost to win. A field of prancing two-year olds first ap-peared at the post for a scramble of five furlongs for a purse of \$300, entrance free. The field comprised L. A. Ehler's ch. f. Jeweiry, 102 pounds; H. P. McGrath's blk. f. Lucy Walker, 102; Rice & Darden's b. c. Springfield, 105; C. Reed's b. f. Thora, 102; J. G. Nelson's b. Bonnie Lizzie, 102; Oden Bowie's b. g. Sportsman, 102; the same gentleman's b. g. Compen sation, 102; E. A. Clabaugh's b. g. Catoctin, 105; D. J. Crouse's ch. g. Midgley, 102; E. J. McElmeel's b, c. Gen. Monroe, 105; and H. T. Howard's Hartington colt, 105. Thora had the call in the betting at \$200; Oden Bowle's entries, \$110; Midgley, \$95; Springfield, \$60; Field, \$100. After several false breakaways the squadron dashed down the chute in a headlong charge, actually raising dust from the surface. Evans had sent Midgley to the front, crowded by Costello on Jewelry, while Fisher was urging Bonnie Lizzie away from Donohue, the inter guiding Thora through the ruck, with the others thundering at his heels. Clearing the chute on the hizardous curve into the lower turn, the pack ran wildly and well together around into the straight for the finish. Coming up there occurred a stirring fight for the prize between Thora, Bonnie Lizzie, and Midgley, the three drawing away from the others and passing the line, each lapping the other to the saddle, Thora first, Bonnie Lizzie second, Midgley third, Jewelry, Sportsman, and the others atringing out in the rear. Time, fast, 1:04%, Mutuals paid \$14.80. D. J. Crouse's ch. g. Midgley, 102; E. J. McEi

J. G. Nelsen's b. f. Bounle lazzie, by Burrah.

D. J. Crouse's ch. g. Mideley, by Revoiver.

The bell then rang out a fine bunch of horses for a mile-and-a-half race; purse \$400, of which \$50 to second; entrance free. The starters were J. Davis's ch. g. Charlemagne, carrying 100 lies; M. J. Dalv's ch. c. Turenne, 101; G. B. Morris's ch. f. Gold Bug, 26; J. G. Nelson's b. g. Charenden, 91; H. T. Howard's ch. g. Harlequin, 108; T. Bradley's ch. m. Alice Bruce, 98; and W. P. Burch's b. g. Col. Sprague, 98. Gold Bug was a shining favorite in the pools selling at \$300 to \$155 on the other six combined.

This turned out a knel-doscopic race, in which the favorite was shaughtered. McLaughlin displayed Reed's colors in the van on Turenne for more than a quarter of a mile, Gold Bug, Harlequin, and Clarendon close up in the flying bunch. At the stand on the half mile Harlequin had leaped through and led Turenne by half a length, Gold Bug third, burried along by Clarendon, the latter working to the front before reaching the three-quarter pole. Then Col. Sprague charged through the ruck and challenged Clarendon, after passing Gold Bug and Turenne. From the last furiong the fight was fierce between Costelio and McLaughlin and McSorley on Clarendon, while McLaughlin and McSorley on Clarendon, while McLaughlin trailed in four lengths away on Turenne, with the favorile fourth, followed by Harlequin, Alice Bruce broke down in the race. The half mile was run in \$4 is seconds, and the mile and a half in 2:42%. Five-dollar tickets paid \$25. W. P. Burch's ch. g. Col. Sprague, by Calvin. 17 G. Ochens by C. Chernodo, by hurran 2 x. J. Daly's b. c. Turence, by Kangheher. 2 x. J. Daly's b. c. Turence, contracted free; madden allow-

Smith's br. c. The King, by King Alfanso.
 Dwyer Brothers' b. c. Quito, by King Alfanso.
 W. R. Babcock & Co. sch. g. stonx, by Learnington.
 Time-146.

The above race was a crusher for the book-makers and pool sellers. Mr. Waiton of the James Hetel, New York, had backed the brown colito win for \$20,000, besides placing a brown coitto win for \$20,000, besides placing a heap of money in the mutual boxes, which caused the comparatively low figure for a win-ning dark one in French tickets. Costello, who intended to leave for New York last night, was paid \$500 by Mr. Walton to remain and ride The

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The winner, Mr. C. Smith's colt date the King), is 3 years old, by King Alfonso, dam Penelope. He ran at Baltimore in the spring Hie staring powers on a heavy track are great.

A free handleap steeplechase, \$350 to first, \$100 to second, and \$50 to third, wound up the excitement. The chase was over fractional course No. 2, starting in the field at a point opposite the third quarter post, running over the usual course to the western edge, then entering the three-quarter stretch at its western end, and finishing between two bine flars opposite the judges' stand; distance, about one mile and a half. The jumpers were C. Reed's aged Wailer, by Hurrah, carrying 150 pounds; M. Welch's ch. g. Capt. Franklin, 5, by Glengary, 146; and G. B. Morris's ch. x. Frank Short, 4, by Glen Athol. 140. Wailer, with Maney on his back, brought \$275 in the auction pools; Frank Short 1329; Capt. Franklin, \$95.

Maney showed the way over the field from the first bound, giving a beautiful exhibition of steeplechase riding. Franklin ran second, stumbling badly at the second hurdle, Frank Short doing the same at the water jump. Frank Short doing the same at the water jump. Frank Short had no business in the race, being beaten out of sight in the first half mile. The nearest Capt. Franklin was able to come to Waller was at the tail hurdle in the cast field, near the finish, two lengths. Maney then drew away, coming in a handy winner by ten lengths in 3:10. Mutual flyes paid \$6.80.

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SHOOTING AT WIMBLEDON.

Another American Winning a Prize-A Rifeman Bribing the Markers.

WIMBLEDON, July 23 .- Messrs. Evans, Godsall, and Millner will replace Sir Henry Halford, Martin Smith, and Boyd in the English team atithe contest to-morrow. The British team, as reconstituted, made one or two points less in the competition for the Eleho Shield yesterday than the Americans made at Houns-

less in the competition for the Eleho Shield yesterday than the Americans made at Hounslow. Dr. Scott of the American team assisted the Irish team as coach in the Eleho match yesterday.

Brown has won the Any Rifle Association Cup, beating Halford, Baker, and Young, who had tied him. Lieut. Godsail won the Dudley prize at 1,000 yards, any rifle, with the highest possible score, namely, 50. Baker scored 47, and Humphrey, Evans, and Thenne, 41 each. Scott, Rockwell, and Jackson did not shoot out. The match to-morrow will begin at 2:30 o'clock in the morning. Sir Henry Halford remains Captain of the English riflemen, and will coach the team. Sir Henry and Frank Hyde to-day tossed for targets for to-morrow's match, and Halford won, choosing E. and I. The Americans will shoot at B. and C. Mossrs, Humphrey, Evans, Baker, and Young will use the Farquharson-Metford rifle; Godsail. Sharps rifle; Joynt, Fenton, and Millner, Rigby rifles: Farrow, a Ballard; Scott and Laird, Hemington's, and the others Sharps.

In the context for the Olympic prize, to-day, a well-known rifleman made 46, with a Suider rifle, at the 600-yards range, out of a possible 50. He discialmed the score, and declared that he had bribed the smarkers. He had informed the Executiva Committee beforehand that he would do so, as they declared the thing impossible. The next highest score was 40. A bystander, who was cognizant of the facts and who was watching the target, saw a clear miss marked as a bull's-eye. The council is investigating the affair.

Messrs, Hyde, Gerrish, and Brown have been shooting in the pools to-day, but merely to signit their guns at the 1,000-yards range. Hydo, out of a possible 35, made in one entry 21 and in another 33. Gerrish, in three entries, made 32, 32, and 30 respectively. Brown, in two entries, made 30 and 31 respectively. There is some slight dispute between Hyde and Farrow. The latter tulks of not shooting in the match tomorrow but its probably will.

Pepperciljean drawers 28 to 8 in. 50c. to 90c. grass.

Peppereil Jean drawers, 28 to 48 in., 60c, to 60c, grans, mer mering undershirts, 20c, 37c, 57c, 1 W. Johnston, 600 Grang at also, 370 tith av., 34 door ab, 234 at -4(c.

THE NARRAGANSETT INQUIRY.

what he Knows about Whistles NEW LONDON, July 23 .-- In the Narraganett investigation to-day First Officer Morey of the Narragangett testified that during the years he had been employed on the Narragansett he had never known the gas to go out but once and then in a heavy gale. On the night of the collision he left the gas burning. When awak-

How Capt. Lamphore Runs a Steamboat, and

ened by the collision he attempted to light the gas, which had been extinguished by the shock, but was unable to do so.

John M. Johnson, private detective on the
Narragansett, testified that just before the collision he was on the promenade deck smoking when he heard the Narragansett blow two whistles, which were answered by anothe steamer with one faint whistle. He said to the steward, "That is the Stonington." Soon afterward he heard another whistle from her, two points on the starboard bow, and the steward said, "She is going to strike us." After the collision he went among the passengers and told them to keep calm and they would be all right, as the vessel would not sink below the hurricane deck. In his opinion, if the male pussengers had acted one-half as well as the women, not five passengers would have been lost. Capt. Lamphere of the City of New York, after testifying to the part he and his crew took in reseming passengers, said that after arriving in New York the next morning he had an interview with Capt. Babecek, in which the latter said that he had received a telegram that morning in which he was told that he (Capt. Lamphere) was coming with passengers from the Narragansett and Stonington. Capt. Babecek said nothing to him at that time about doing anything for the passengers. So far as he knows, nothing was done by the officers of the Stonington to relieve the passengers while they remained on the New York. As on of Capt. Babecek came down to the boat 10 minutes before 5 o'clock that afternoon and wanted to know if Capt. Babecek or any of their folks had been there. He was an swered in the negative, whereupon he said he thought it was a little rough to which Capt. Lamphere replied, 'I think its G-d d-dionsense.' In answer to a question of the inhurricane deck. In his opinion, if the male the boat 10 minutes before 5 o'clock that afternoon and wanted to know if Capt, Rabcock or
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Lamphere replied, "I think its G—d d—d
nonsense." In answer to a question of the inspectors, Capt, Lamphere said that if he had
raised a whistle one point on his port bow he
should have doubted and stopped and blown
three whistles, and if it had been one and a half
points he should have kept on answering with
one whistle. He thought the boats running
west that night could hear signals quicker by
one-half than those running east. He did not
consider it safe for two boats meeting each
other nearly head and head to pass each
other Sound, because they did not blow their
whistles as often as the other boats. He knew
of one instance in which the Narragansett and
Stonington had mistaken each other's signals.
He did not consider it as safe to run with one
pilot as with two. He though there should be
at least four men in the pilot house when it became necessary to put down the wheel prety
sudden, though of course it made a difference
as to how the boat steered. On his boat both
pilots were kept in the pilot house during the
entire trip. In thick weather he was always
there himself, and he was always in all kinds
of weather, on the trip from New London to
New York. In clear weather he thought the
whistles of the New York might be heard from
six to eight miles. He did not believe that the
Stonington and Narragansett could have got
within two minutes of each other on the night
of the collision without hearing each other's
whistles, provided the whistles were properly
blown. They ought to have heard the whistles
from five to six minutes off.

Capt. Williams was at the office of Shore Inspector Hopkins before daybreak yesterday, and a spe-cial permit was granted for the dumping of garbage out at sea. A deputy of the Shore Inspector accompanied the tow. Under the permits hereafter to be granted the dumping must be done without the refuse buoys, and no

later than an bour after high water at Samby Hook, and the scows are to be unlended in the space of an hour, or else brought back to anchor with their remaining burden of garbage. Inspector Hookins, to accommodate persons who may wish to sectus permits, has obserted an accommodate permits but their particles of the section of the sect

BRIEF MENTION.

The population of Vincinnd, N. J., is 5,985, against 7,079 a 1870—a falling off of 1,004. in 1870—a falling off of 1.004.

The Hancock Veteran Corps of Newark have ordered 1,000 uniforms at \$3.20 each. Matewan, N. J. bonsts of a hope snake nearly twenty cot in length and five inches in diameter. Divers and wreckers are at work raising the hull of the surned Havana steamship city of New York. There are over 1,000 factories in Philadelphia and ad-acent districts engaged in the production of textile was paid

The corn crop of south Jersey promises to be unusually larne this year. It has made rapid growth since the recent rains.

The low temperature has produced corresponding decrease in the mortality. There were

porces yesterday.

The Assessors of Flushing, L. L. township have assessed all the telegraphic lines in that town at the rate of 2.50 per nile valintion.

Albert Olsen, a small how, who was burned on Mondai last by the explosion of a keroscine can at 5 Beach place Brooklyn, duel restorday.

The Hon Assessor S. Abert Other, a small now, who was curried on Montals at he the explosion of a kerosene can at 3 Beach place, Brooklyn, died yeslerday.

The Horn Abram S. Rawitt has purchased 10,000 acres of mineral land on the line of the New Jersey Midland Bairond, near Green Fond.

Mrs. Alby W. Coe, widow of the late Joseph D. Coe, of Newark, their yesterday, at the age of 85 years. Her birthday was on Thursday.

One of the oak piles in the outer row of humpers of the Long Branch mer has begin to grow, and has already sent out branches a foot long.

City Treasurer Mitchell of Brooklyn yesterday paid \$150,000 to the trustees of the East River Bridge, and with to day pay here \$850,000 more.

Several simil how years and the Police Central Office yesterday driven as mall wagons covered with wire nothing maner which were captive cats. There were eleven cats in one wagon.

Leffert's Park, Brocklyn, which was a private enclosure has been broken into the building purposes, and workmen are all ready preparing for a four-story building at Comokins and Gates averbies.

Damon Tennels & Co., manufacturers of men's furnishing cooless Beston, with a New York office at 474 Broatway, have felled with hallithes of \$40,400, of which \$21,786 is due in New York.

Frederica Schoemam-scruter, 10 years cld, son of Itsurance Agent George Schoemam-scruter, of Newark was drowned at the Comy Isand Iron Pier on Thurs' a afternoon. He was a clork in a drug store in New York Justice Courtney in Brooklyn, yesterday, acquitte, lames O. Morton, the insurance agent, who was seene-of emberglement by Superincondent Hattin of the India-trial Branch of the Metropolium Lice Insurance Com-

trial Branch of the Metropolitan Lite Insurance Company.

Mrs. William Clorihew of Asbury Park, N. J., while in institute, was struck so forcible by a red of the sure as to descente an arm at the shouther. During the full of the July moon the saft roles in with more energy than at any other time during the animer.

The suit instituted by the Attorney General in behalf of the heapie of the State of New York, to enjoin the Brooklyn, Flattinsh and tomey Island Kanroad Company from operating becompletes of cars on Atlantic avenue, was yesterday decuded in layor of the decumbants.

The Salaress committee of the Kings County Supervisors have decided in cut down the salary of the Supreme Court Justice to be elected to succeed Justice Cooks on Jan. 1, from Salares of the salary of the office, the State paying atouter share.

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share of the county of the salar of the office, the State paving abother share.

Apprehensions are fell for the wheat crop, which, with but low exceptions, stands in shocks in the field. Grain has begin to sprout in the shock. There is a prospect of the salar to sprout in the shock. There is a prospect of the salar to sprout in the shock. There is a prospect of the salar to sprout of the crop in some neighborhoods unless there come a few days bright sunshing.

Fatrick Hassett, the Brooklyn salaon keeper who was arrested on suspicion of setting fire to his liquor salaon and the salar to the was discharged, saying: "I knew it don't bring you up to commit a crime."

The Long Island Life Saving Society has determined to ward modula to tharles kirkland of 36 South to the salar to the ward the was discharged, saying: "I knew it don't bring you maned Medal to tharles kirkland of 36 South Sath street, am Thomas Fariburn of 40 South Touth street, the boy who recently saved the life of Thomas Leopold of 25 Second Street as he was drowning.

John Kalber, a truckman at 121 Rest Fourth street, on thursday night, by unistake, took a dose of marinta arise, which he used in doctoring his horse in place of." Here man a Drops." He died Raif an hour afterward in great agony. His destilit is attributable to his own missiae, as the remedy for his complaint and the poison were kept in the same receptable. He was diff years old.

"New Fangled Notions."

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Dran Sin: I write this to inform you that my child, one year old, has been personal ally oured of the fever an ague in a week's time. By the use of but half a bottle o your foother Medical Directory. My who, a long subject from tiver complete and bibleaness, by the use of the Discovery San Pylets, has been entirely releaved. The Discovery has never disappointed us for coughs and colds. Yours truly,

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Greatly relieved in one week by Paimer's Lotion. Do tors no good. Mrs. A. & Ballar Cleveland, O - Adr.

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DR. TANNER ANNOYED BY REPORTS THAT HE IS LIKELY TO FAIL.

Confident of his Ability to Hold Out to the End of the Proposed Forty Bays-Overtures from a Varieties Manager-A Convict's Fast Dr. Tanner looked brighter yesterday than he did on Thursday, and he said he felt well. At noon to-day he will have completed the twenty-sixth day of his fast, and will have four-teen days of his task yet before him. Last evening he had neither gained nor lost weight since Thursday evening. His weight then was 131% pounds, just twenty-six pounds less than when he began his fast. He will not allow that he has the slightest doubt of his ability to continue his fast fourteen days longer. He was annoyed at the reports in some of the newspapers yesterday morning that he was failing, and said he To Dr. Griswold he said he should not drink so much water during the rest of his fast as he had been drinking lately. What he had been drink-

ing had given him some distress in his stomach. Early yesterday morning he was taken to Central Park, where he filled his jug at the spring. He greatly enjoys these rides. He sits bolt upright on the carriage sent a large part of the time. His life in Clarendon Hall is extremely monotonous, though it is said about 300 persons visit him daily, between the hours of 9 in the morning and 9 in the evening. The following is a specimen of the record

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The following is a specimen of the record book kept by the watching physicians: "2:20 P. M. [vesterday]—Came down from his cot in the gallery and sat in his chair. Feeling quite well. Took four ounces of water. 3:30—Read his mail and conversed. 4—Went back up into the gallery, where he fell asleep on his cot. 4:39—Awoke somewhat refreshed, and received a large number of visitors. Took 3:50 concess of water. Rode out with Drs. Miller and Wilson, leaving hall at 6:05 and returning at 7:45. His weight was taken just before he went to ride. Weight, 131:3 pounds; pulse, 67. When he returned from his ride his pulse was 72 and his temperature 98:3-5."

At 8% Dr. E. W. Hoeber went up into the north gallery, where he played "The Last Rose of Summer," and some airs from "La Belle Helene" on the plano, Dr. Tanner had been sitting in a chair with his heels resting on the edge of his down-stairs cot. A cane lay across his lap, and his hands rested on the cane. His head was bent forward. When the Doctor's brilliant touch of the keys startled the visitors, the faster turned his face sidewise toward the music until his chin rested on his shoulder. He looked and listened with interest a long time. Not long afterward a porson, not one of the watchers' went up into the gallery in search of some of the letters received in the course of the day. When he entered the gallery in search of some of the letters received in the course of the day. When he entered the gallery no one else wasthers. Looking down over the gallery railing noticed the large gray eyes of Dr. Tanner following severy motion he made. He did not personally prosecute his search further. Dr. Tanner's Idea is that some person may surrentitiously conceal food in his cot, and that a confederate may find it there and thus seem to prove the fast a fraud. He believes that there are many persons whom professional rancor would lead to do this. Such persons, one of his watchers suggested yesterday, would be persuaded in their own minds that the fast was not genuine, and would t

terday from Fred E. Merritt, podestrian, Stamford, Conn.:

I take this meanes if you do not think to Bold of me to Ask you a Plain question as it will be of great service to me and as I am in the Fedesterian Bulaness and it requires grately to the condition of my Stomach and a man to do without Solid Vitais has always binn my theory now what I want to know is do you think a man could co all weak without food and do Mannai Lator it soft think you ought to know as I think you would speak from Experience.

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A lady writes from New Hampshire that she long ago lost her appetite, and was in constant terror of some painful death from want of nourishment. Dr. Tanner's fast has comforted her.

"Stove Overshoes" writes a poem, in which he calls Sara Bernhardt a walking cork, in order to make her rhyme with "New York," and proposes a match between her and Dr. Tanner. A person in St. Iouis speculates that the sints in Dr. Tanner's cot are hollow, and that they contain liquid nourishment, which he suggests the Doctor may extract with the aid of a face hollow needle thrust through the wood into the nourishing extract of beef within.

"An Amateur" writes:

The paragraphers East and West,

The paragraphers East and West, All wish to see you win the test. The seldom that they get a field. That gives them such a splendid yield.

"Watery" writes that in August, 1877, when, as he supposes, Dr. Tanner was undergoing his previous long fast, he saw from the steps of the Bank of the Hepublic in Boston, with his naked eyes, "the bright star of the west, in broad day-Bank of the bright star of the west, in productive eyes, "the bright star of the west, in production light, moving slowly westward."

John H. Lewis, Jr., of this city, promises to be on hand at the close of the fast with a water-melon and a keg of beer.

A Brooklyn man writes that Dr. Tanner, if successful, would only make himself "appear like a very low order of animal, akin to the batrachian." like a very low order of animal akin to the batrachian."

Mr. Harward writes from Florida to know whether Dr. Tanner, provided he does not recover, is prepared to meet a just and holy God.

Another correspondent remarks that Dr. Tanner lives on a 'bill of air."

Henry J. Williams of Lewiston. Me., wants to know Dr. Tanner's lowest figure for his skull, provided the last is unsuccessful. Mr. Williams wants the skull for his museum.

The following was received yesterday from the manager of a varieties theatre:

DR TAYSER: I have watched with deep interest year wonderful undertaking in lasting and I now offer you the sum of six houseld dollars [5020] per week for the remainder of the time you have to finish your task. My theate will be placed entirely at your disposal, and I guarantee every facility in the way of light, ventilation, attendance, a. An early answer will oblige,

The Journal of Commerce yesterday quoted 31 Edward III., I Pai., m. II. wherein is described the case of Cecilia, wife of Johannes de Rygeway. She was idicted for the murder of her husband, and refusing to plead she was subjected to absolute deprivation of sustemance, the usual punishment prescribed for "standing mute." Having sustained this without food or drink for forty days, she received the King's pardon.

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John Parvianes, a native of Finland, 33 years old, was a convict in the New Jersey State prison at Trenton during the year 1874, and it is averred that he "fasted forty dars in July and August. He was incited to fast by reading the Scriptural accounts of the Saviour's fasting forty days, and of the facting of Moses and Ebiah. Dr. W. W. L. Phillips of Trenton, who was State prison physician at that time, watched Parvinnes closely, and was satisfied that he took no nourishment of any kind except water and foe. The prisoner refused food when it was offered to him, but at the end of the forty days he ate a boiled salmon, a boiled egg, and drank a glass of whiskey. Some time afterward his mind became deranged, and now he is an immute of the New Jareey Asylum for the Insane. He told Dr. Phillips that he once fasted for twenty-eight days without injuring himself physically or mentally. Toward the end of his forty-day fast he was almost a skeleton. Geo. F. Konover, the turnkey of the county iail in Trenton, confirms Dr. Phillips's statement, as also dees Dr. Rifey, who is in charge of the State Prison Distensary. He treated Parvianes, Dr. Joseph L. Bodine was the physician of the State Prison Distensary. He treated Parvianes, Dr. Joseph L. Bodine was the physician of the State Prison of 1869. He says that at that time a prisoner named Yard Jasted for twenty-nine days. He was looked in a dungeon, but he refused to eat even bread and water.

Cattle-Watnright.

The marriage of William H. Catlin of Rye. Westehester County, to Mrs. Margaret Livingston Waln-right of this city was announced yesterday. The cere-mony was on July 5, in St. Marviebone's Church, Lon-

don, by the rector, the Rev. C. J. P. Eyre. Mr. Catin is a well-known resident of Westchester County, and has several times represented its Second Assembly District in the Legislature. He was conspicu-Assembly District in the Legislature. He was conspicuous there a year ago last winter for his advocacy of a bill
allowing persons from whom a divorce had been obtained to marry again at the expiration of five years
from the date of the divorce by proving to the court
granting the divorce that during that period the nected
party had led a blanches life. The bill was no the hands
denoter Afred Wagsterf of this city, whose client Mr.
cathy was, and is passage was a rare instance of special
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whe had obtained an absolute divorce from him in this
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The first Mrs. Cathin was Miss Marion Bradford, the daughter of a prominent lawver of this city. She has sinced remarried, and resides in New Jersey. The present Mrs. Cathin at the daughter of the late Necholas William Sturtevant of this city, and widow of the late J. Howard Wainweight, also of this city. Among those present at the ceremony were William J. Hoppin, Secretary of Legation; tool, and Mrs. William Cleschrough the Hon. Ashbei Green of New York, the Hon. J. M. P. and daughter: Mrs. Edward Kirk. the Nisses Kirk, Mrs. George Templeton Strolig daughter of Mr. Sanuell Studies Mr. William J. Jaffray, and Mrs. Bradford of New Orleans.

Rockaway Strikers Quiet.

It was said at the office of Mr. B. E. Smith yesterday, that he and Mr. Rice, who is to manage the great hotel at Bockaway, had gode to the Beach for the purpose of making some arrangement with the striking mechanics by which work might be resumed very short by. It was said by a gentleman connected with the enterprise, who had left the Beach early this morning, that sharp of the men were auxious to resume work at once on the promises of early payment, which have been made, but officers refused to do so, and rather than make troubly the majority yielded. Perfect order continued yesterday among the strikers.

But when you are sick take a dome of Quirk's Irish Tea. Cures dyspepsia, billiousness, &c. 25 cents. - Adv. Distress After Eating, Dyspepsia, &c.,

A STEAM YACHT RUN DOWN.

Collision on Detroit River on a Clear Moon light Night-Sixteen Lives Lost, DETROIT, Mich., July 23.-The excursion steamer Garland, with twelve hundred persons on board, under the management of the Detroit Moulders' Union, while going down Detroit River, at 10 o'clock last night, came in collision with the steam yacht Mamie, about nine miles below this city, cutting her in two so that she almost instantly sank. The latter had on board twenty-four persons, consisting mainly of Father Bievenbergh, pastor of Trinity Roman Catholic church of this city, and a number of acolytes, boys officiating in various espacities in the service of the church. They had been on their annual excursion to Monroe, and were returning home. The night was bright and

their annual excursion to Monroe, and were returning home. The night was bright and moonlight, and there seems to have been no reason, save that of criminal neglect, why the ascident should have occurred.

Of those on board the Marule the following were drowned: Mrs. Fred. Martin, wife of the engineer: Miss Lizzie Murphy, house-keeper of Father Bieyenbergh; Miss Mary Hahn of the Domestic Parochial School of Trinity Church; and Frank Nolan John Howe, Daniel Parry, John Donovan, Willie Guddy, Daniel Cuddy, John Cosgrove, James Toomey, Joseph Monaghan, all altar boys of the church, aged from 11 to 14 years. Thomas Kelly, sexton of the church; James Kelly, organ blower; Andrew Doran, a boy who was invited to accompany the excursion, and Thomas McLogan, another boy, are missing and doubtless lost.

Capt. Hoffman, Engineer Martin, Father Bieyenbergh, Miss Lizzie Dusseau of Monroe, and four others were saved. All the saved reached the city at about 20 clock this morning. None of the bodies have yet been recovered.

The Captain of the Garland, George Horn, was near the wheethouse with the wheelman at the time of the collision. On being interviewed by a reportor to-day he refused to talk, Wheelsman Buff says he saw a light, which he took to be an anchor light, and no red or green lights. When about fifty feet from the light heard a whistie from the Mamie; answered it and backed the engines. Called to Capt, Horn to help on the wheel, Thinks the Mamie must have tried to cross his bow. Boats were lowered immediately and life preservers were thrown overboard. There was a great lack of nerve and system in the matter of rescuing, so far as the officers of the Garland was concerned.

Mrs. Mary F. Cowley of San Antonio, Texas, is in this city searching for her son, Richard Clay Cow-ley, aged 20, who quit his home in September last to come to New York to speculate in Wall street. He had some correspondence with a broker, and his imagination was inflamed with a faucy that by a few lucky turns he was inflamed with a fancy that by a few lucky turns he would gain a fortune, and would then rise to be one of the magnates of the street. He knew an engineer, who gave him a free ride to Galveston, whence he came to New York with a little money. He wrote home in a few weeks saving that he needed \$250, which he said would surely make him his fortune. His mother sent him this sum, but he store to fer \$50, saying that he wanted it to pay his way home. His mother sent him \$70, and urgod him to return at once. She did not hear from him again, and after waiting for months and writing in vain for him, she concluded to come on to search for him. She learned that he received the money, for also saw this signature for it, which he made on Nov. 12. At our last in the disappeared from his fourthing house at anothing in Wall street, among a seen a day of two last at anothing in Wall street, and have seen a day of two last along in Wall street, and have the hear of a clothing disordered. Mer. Cowier believed and day also have the searching resolutely for him. He was the som of a Lounsiana planter, now dead, and was the shift affectionate youth. His mother yesterday applied to the Brooklyn oblee for aid.

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FRIDAY, July 23.

The stock market opened strong for nearly the entire list, but at once relasped into irregularities. The telegraphs, Manhattan, and Ontario and Western declined: Iron Mountain, Wabash and Pacific and Denyer and Rio Grands advanced. The coal shares and Grangers were pretty firm. Between calls Northwestern and St. Paul were weaker, and Manhattan advanced. Northern Pacific preferred also improved. The feature of the second board was a better business in Central Pacific, with an advance from 71 to 73½. The final dealings reflected renewed and general buoyancy, with exceptionally large transactions in Eric and Western and Ohio and Mississippi common. The more important changes for the nney, with exceptionally large transactions in Eric and Western and Ohio and Mississippi common. The more important changes for the day were as follows. Advanced: Northwestern common. 1s.: St. Paul common. 1s.: Central Pacific 2s.: Manhattan Elevated. 1s.: Northern Pacific 2s.: Manhattan Elevated. 1s.: Northern Pacific, 1s.: Northern Pacific preferred, 1s.: Ohio and Western, 1s.: Denvor and Rio Grande, 1s.: Pacific Mail, 1s.: Wabash and Pacific common. 1s.: Wabash and Pacific preferred, 1s.: Ohio and Mississippi common. 1s.: Iron Mountain, 1s.: Wabash and Pacific preferred, 1s.: Ohio and Mississippi common. 1s.: Iron Mountain, 1s.: Doclined: Western Union. 1s.

Governments were firmer! with a fair demand. Ratifoad bonds had a fair general movement at firm prices. The transactions in Kansas Pacific consols and Texas Pacific land grants were at a considerable advance. A sale of \$50,000 in Delaware and Huison, Ponnsylvania division, coupons at 18s.: is also to be noticed. Low-priced from Mountain issues also had a considerable sale. Money on call, 2021, \$50.00.

Nothing yet indicates any extensive buying of stocks by the general public, but, on the contrary, the uos and downs of prices are those of what is called a brokers' market. In a few weeks, however, the cool weather of August will send home many capitalists now taking their comfort in the country, and then some real business may be lookedfor.

The coupons of the bonds of the Kansas Pacific Railway Company will hereafter be paid at the office of the Union Trust Company. the office of the Union Trust Company.

According to a report of the State Insurance Department, the total receipts of the joint stock fire insurance companies of this State for the six months ended June 30 were \$11,327,284, and their total expenditures during the same period for losses, expenses, and dividends, \$11,488,448. Six companies have, besides making no dividends, paid out considerably more than their receipts.

Mail adrives from Paris to the 6th instant say

that the Bank of France had lost \$3,700,000 of gold during the week, and that gold bullion was selling in the market at % Front premium.

A leading Liverpool grain circular says: "At to-day's market red wheat declined a penny. White was in small supply, and realized previous quitations. Flour was in moderate inquiry. Winter wheat and other choice qualities, from its searcity, ruled strong. Corn was in limited supply, and, with a fair consumptive request improved 15td, to 2t."

This weak's circular of the Liverpool Cotton.

request, improved 18d, to 2d."

This week's circular of the Liverpool Cotton Brokers' Association says: "Cotton was in fair demand, with a firm macket in the early part of the week. On Wednesday and Thursday there was more desire to sell. American was in fair demand, but with a free supply quotational were reduced 1-16d. Sea Island was in moderate request and steady. Futures opened firm and improved slightly during the first half of the week, but since Tuesday the market has been dull and prices declined 1-16d, @3-32d."

New York Markets.

FRIDAY, July 23.—Frour and Mart.—Flours from new wheat were barely steady, but the products of old wheat were barely steady, but the products of old wheat were barely steady, but the products of old wheat were scarce and firing held, causing centimed irregularity in values of the same grades. We quote Flour—No. 2, \$2,76983,35, superfine, \$170985,85, earlier string, \$430985, do. Western spring, XX and XXX \$470851,60, Western winter shipping extras. \$440985, do. XX and XXX. \$5,75981,50), western winter shipping extras. \$450985, No. 2 true shipping extras and landy brands, \$5,75986, No. 30, southern shipping extras and landy brands, \$5,75986, No. 30, southern shipping extras should have a shipping extras should have a shipping extras should have been shipping extras should be shipping extrassing the shipping extrassing extra shipping extra shipping extrassing extra shipping extra shipping extrassing extrassing extrassing extra shipping extrassing extrassing extrassing extrassing extrassing extrassing extrassing extrassing extr

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CANAL FREMORES—From Buffalo to New York—Wheat, 55gl., corn, 5c., oats, 35gc. From Uswego to New York—Wheat and peas, 43gc.; corn and rye, 43gc.; barley, 35ge.; lumber, \$2.00.

NEW YORK, Friday, July 23.—Roccipts of breves, 8,080 head, making 8,080 for four days. Friend were much the same as on Wednesday at Jersey City, with a fair clearance; but seliers at Sixtleth, street had a rather slow trade, and report a decline of unity if 8 head. Several car loads of Texas steers changed hands at Sixtleth, and the street had a several car loads of Texas steers changed hand at Sixtleth, Ph. to dress 55 bs. to the gross cwt. and very common to very choice native steers sold at Sixtleth, Sixtleth and the street steers and the street steers.

of mutton.

Receipts of calves, 340, making 3,100 for the last four days. Market steady at 23,435/c. \$\frac{1}{2}\$ h for grassers, buttermik calves and mixed lots, and at 4425/c. for poor to prime yeals, including a large number of good yeals soid at 6,655/c.

Receipts of sheep and lambs, 6,000, making 10,500 for four days. Sheep had a fair demand at 100 prices, of \$\frac{1}{2}\$ \$\frac{1}{2}

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

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Se City of Chester, from Queenstown, for New York.

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GILLEN.—On Friday, July 23, Jule, the beloved daughter of Anthony and Jame Gillen.
Relatives and Iriends are respectfully invited to attend
the funeral from the riske residence, 110 fluidoad av.,
Jersey City, On Monday, 28th Just, at 5.2c. A. M., the not
to St. Mary's Church, where a high mass of requirem will
be offeced up for the repose of her soni, thence to Calvary Cametery for interment.
HICKEY —On Friday, July 25, John Bickey, native of
County Theorems, Ireland, aged 54 years.
Kelatives and triends are in successing invited to attend
the funeral from the late residence, 145 Washington st.
on Sunday, July 25, at 2.1; M. Interment in Calvary
Cometry. winderry. Wilkin On Thursday, the 226 inst, at her late resi-ches, 119 East, 28th st. Fanny Wilkin beloved wife of harles II. Wilkin, and daughter of Thomas Startin, de-olsed. Selemn high mass of requests at St Siephen's Church, 28th at , on Monday, the 25th inst, at 10 A M

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